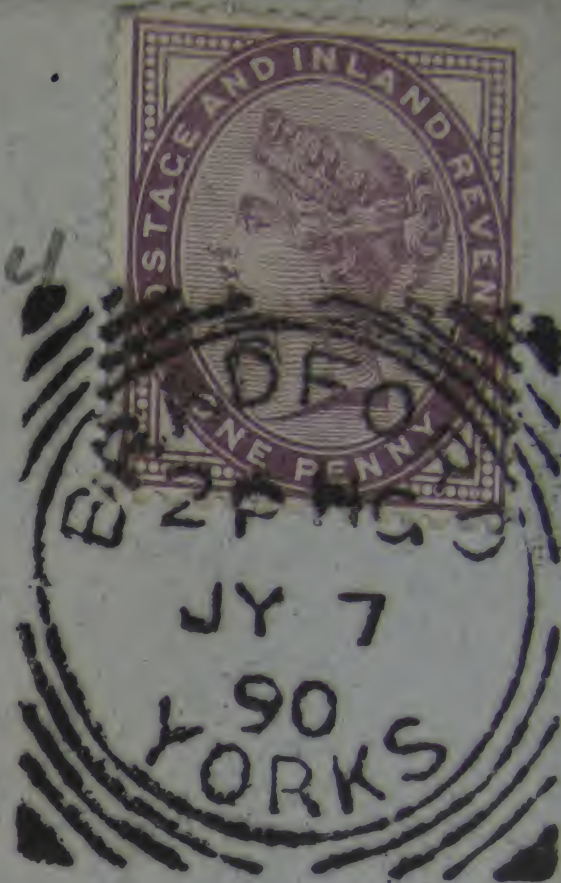


London Street Rectory

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Miss A. J. Broth

Castle Kevin

Annamora

Ireland

W. Wilson



The Parents' Review

MORNINGTON HOUSE  
BRADFORD.

24- has been coming  
your front page to give her  
very interest - social ties

very much. She is with  
helping. In her influence  
is very extraordinary  
very

I learn the chief  
thing tells the end of my  
letter - I am so much  
obliged by you for writing

time to write an article  
which will be most interesting to many

kind letter. How

tempting your description

Thicklow is! I am

always promising

myself a paper - but

Mr. Stopford  
I did hope he would write  
with



but: somehow. I never  
manage it. We are  
happy enough to have  
several warm sympathies  
in Ireland. May I  
ask you to introduce  
the Parents' Review  
where you can? It is  
a mission, is it not?  
to bring education

thought home to people  
whether they agree or whether  
they differ. I am glad  
you enjoyed the London  
Lovers Meeting. I think  
people were very hearty  
in sympathy. Thank  
you for liking my little  
book. I need not let  
you it comes "out of  
the pulpit" - I cannot



Must you enough for  
making Dublin possible  
to dear Fanny - she is  
depressed in self-esteem  
& absolutely requires the  
support & confidence  
of a friend who believes  
in her! (We all do - don't  
we?) & in whom she places  
the full & generous trust  
she gives her friends.  
I am afraid I must not  
say all the thanks you

Still I am sure  
a parcel  
Nervous  
for those who are  
suffering



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H. Bradton

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Dublin Branch?



Special Delivery  
of Mr. Williams

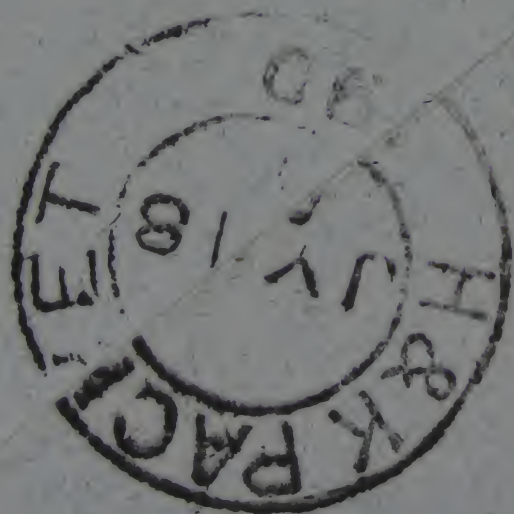
Miss A. J. Brooke

11 Herbert Street

Dublin -



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ladies to help you launch  
a sort of programme of the  
likely people in Dublin  
introducing the Review  
the syllabus of the Society -  
speaking of the great  
importance of the work -  
by the time there are 100  
subscribers - i.e. - 100  
people in earnest on the  
subject, I might have

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the great pleasure of coming  
over to your "Sunday Little City" -  
holders meeting, & your a  
branch of the work. I am  
quite sure our work would  
succeed with you. I have  
had so many deeply interesting  
letters from Irish ladies.

I am sending a packet  
of 25 copies of the Review  
(with the permission of the  
Directors) - the syllabus, &c -  
but - if you can undertake



This great work for us, you  
 shall have as many more  
 as you want.

Mr. Sheppard Benson has  
 been good enough to  
 stop to many of his way  
 to help us by.

Your words about - dear  
 Younger platters my  
 heart greatly, & - is all  
 true. I shall get some  
 copies - I am glad you  
 are a Wordsworthian - a  
 true one, is it not -



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Early letters from

Miss Mason

Miss Brooke

Staying at Melnick Home



Darby Branch

The House of Education,  
Amble-side.

My dear Sir,  
 I have been thinking of writing you  
 for some time but have been so busy  
 that I could not find time to do so.  
 I am very sorry to hear that you  
 are not well. I hope you will soon  
 be better. I am sure you will.  
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
 Yours,  
 C. W. Mansel

from you! We are  
 'desolated' without  
 any 'Brother' to keep  
 us fresh & green.  
 You must not -



join search of  
fresh fields another  
year!

Thank you so very  
much for the photo-  
I cannot present it.  
Think it does any  
justice to either you  
or Frances - but I  
am by degrees  
reading you both  
into it & it will

be a pleasure when  
the reading is 'proven'  
is concluded - An

does feel - to like &  
see a good deal  
in both pieces -

though at first on  
only feels they are  
unworthy the originals.  
It was very sweet  
of you to send me  
one.



I am back here -  
in full swing of work  
with a very thankful  
heart - because Hankin  
has done so much  
for me. Tomorrow

I go to Derby, to see  
a "Brench" - you  
will easily understand  
that I am busy -

I am wondering if  
you sent my friend



The House of Education,  
Ambleside.

Mr. Hemthorpe in St. Mary  
or did she fail to  
print you out -

It is very pleasant  
to think of the dear 7 -  
having you again - I  
miss you awfully  
I know & Dublin is dried  
without you. I am glad  
people learn to appreciate  
her. - You make me



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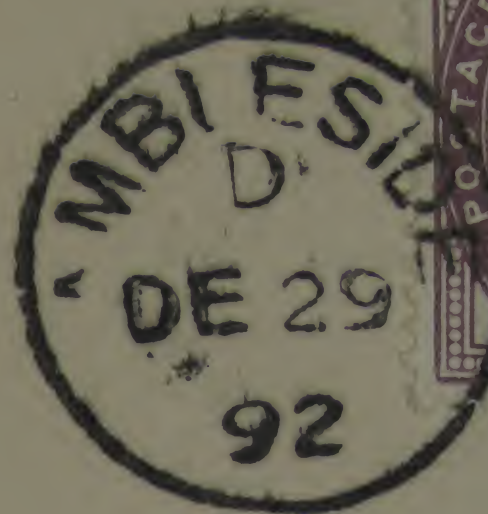
Special of dear Mr. <sup>20</sup>  
Brooks - I suppose  
the counts in the "all  
very well" - please give  
her my much love - Also  
to Miss Benson. I tell  
her how much I appreciate  
her charming paper -  
long held over that people  
might have the pleasure  
of it in the holidays.

I enclose prospectus.  
There are 2 or 3 vacancies  
for after times but - the  
house is filling fast so  
it will be well for you to



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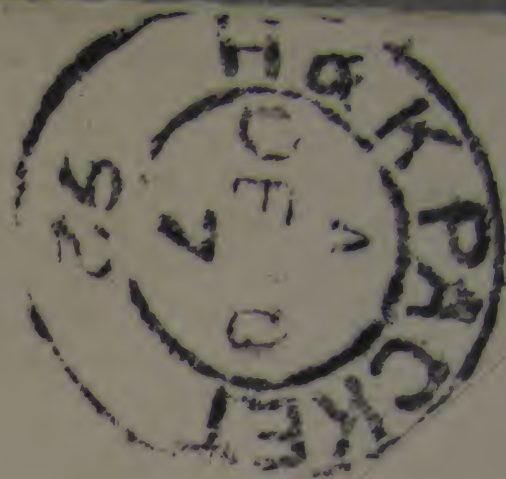
Miss Angel Brooks

11 Herbert Street

Dublin



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Ambleside.







you dear ladies have  
done - it is pleasant  
to look back & think  
you were here -

It is good of you to  
interest yr. friends in  
our work & to distribute  
our papers - warm thanks.

Thank you for Faber's hymns -  
it is stuck up before me  
at my writing table.  
I have the extracts re

Wardsworth are not coming -  
It is too much the lampy  
years outside - that is the  
attitude I have always felt -  
he took up towards the  
sweet - mysterious year  
Faith - but never missed.

He is in the land of  
more light & fuller now  
I know all that he  
would only faint believe.  
I spent a most  
pleasant - evening



with Mr. Felt on "that height"  
 this week - I don't think  
 it is much colder there than  
 elsewhere - but - it's cold  
 everywhere now - I speak  
 very pleasantly of your visit  
 to her.

I am so

glad to hear that Mr. Brook  
 is the better for his visit  
 to England - "do it again!"  
 is the counsel - & I hope  
 to see you all next year -  
 Ask Misses Brown with  
 my kindest regards if

The House of Education,  
Ambleside.

Apr. 27<sup>th</sup> 97

Dear Mr. [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]  
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

of you I write in  
such a charming letter!

I have thought  
much of you in this  
matter - but - I trust



I have not been  
 acquainted only by  
 what seemed good  
 for this College (its  
 Principal) I have  
 always felt - that  
 he does <sup>y</sup> have  
 not scope for  
 quite his best - in

Dublin - except as far  
 as you are concerned,  
 the charming circle  
 to wh. you were  
 introduced her - I  
 cannot promise her  
 so much social  
 enjoyment - but  
 most hope that  
 nature will make up

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a little -

As for you, it distresses  
me to think how much  
she will miss you -  
as well as how  
much you will  
miss her -

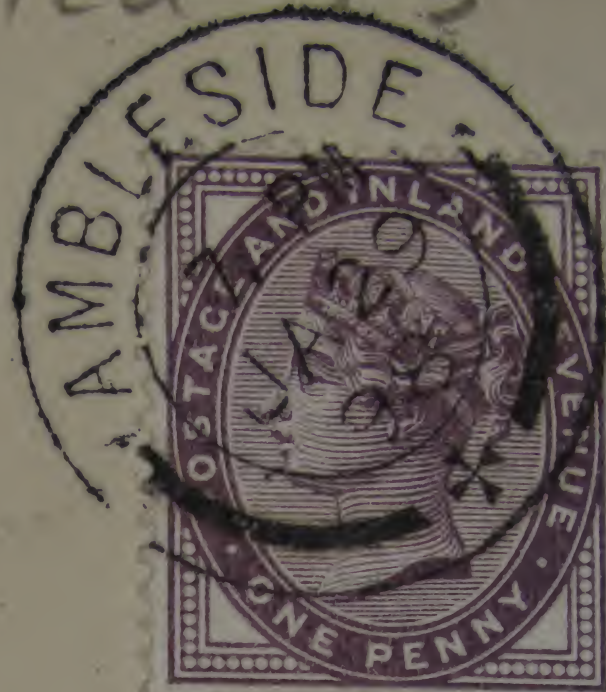
Not a word of  
coming to Ambleside  
this year!

Always affectionately  
O. M. M.



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1898



arrived  
at Scale House

after 4:

Miss Angel Brooke  
11 Herbert Street  
Dublin



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The House of Education,  
Ambleside.

My dear Sir,  
I am very sorry  
to hear that you  
are all the better  
for the winter.

I am very sorry  
to hear that you  
are all the better  
for the winter.  
I am very sorry  
to hear that you  
are all the better  
for the winter.

line of greeting  
as I may not

write much - to  
tell you what a  
huge comfort & help

with love  
from  
your  
affectionate  
son  
Wm. Lloyd Garrison



My dear friends  
is I think too she  
is as happy as an  
angel - a regret  
will allow -

I expect to see  
you if I can for  
a little visit early  
in May - Could you  
come to us about  
the 6<sup>th</sup>? I spent part  
of the following week

About my  
Mother's death.

1903

Miss A. Brooke

11 Herbert Street

Dublin



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Answer



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Stained face.

Please find  
my very loving  
sympathy to  
Miss Cecilia  
Mrs. Henry.

House of Education,  
Ambleside.

H.

1903

My dear Angel

May I send a

word of heartfelt

Sympathy to your re-  
spected sisters in this  
great sorrow.

I know your grief  
is tempered by a sense  
of the fitness of such

I believe that you  
are much in my  
thoughts & I am, truly & affectionately,  
yours



Courtesy, Kindness  
 Simplicity, will be  
 delightful memories  
 to you when the pain  
 of grief is a little over.  
 For herself, no doubt,  
 she has long been  
 as Wordsworth says, -  
 "with only such degree  
     of sadness left  
 as may support longings  
     of pure desire."

And strengthen love,  
     Rejoicing secretly  
 In the sublime attractions  
     of the grave."

Or in the words of a  
 better simpler teacher  
 - to depart & be with  
 Christ & her has been  
 far better.

Dear Fanny feels it  
 much: she came down  
 after writing to you I  
 think with a very tear-

am and, painless &  
 Sweet like the dear  
 lady's life - but it makes  
 a dreadful hunger of  
 the heart when one's  
 occupation has gone.

I am so glad to  
 have known the sweet  
 gracious presence &  
 to remember that she  
 has been in this house.  
 Her beautiful



Ms. William Brewster

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The House of Education,  
Ambleside.

April 30<sup>th</sup> - 97

My dear Angel

May I send a

word of loving sympathy

to you & your dear

Sisters. You have

been again brought

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you all to feel that  
the word for the Brother  
you have lost is

"Servant of God, will done!"

I know how idle words

are in such a corner

as yours, but I must

speak one word of sympathy

with love to your sister

& yours affecy p 2

Chmason



face to face with the  
great mystery & I  
know that to you it  
means nearness to  
God. such comforting  
nearness that you will  
hardly fully feel your  
loss until later -  
It must comfort  
Lobl